

Her illness was attended by frequent attacks of blindness in the early morning, and she was at such times carried to an open window for the influence

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The Duke of Wellington completed his 80th year on Tuesday, the 1st inst.

Father Mathew, says Jerold's News, is to sail for New York on the 21st inst.

The *Scottish Temperance Review* states: "In 1846, 217,803 persons were occupied in selling strong drinks. They cost more than a hundred

Jarrod's News, in an article upon a late public execution in England, remarks with great force:—
 'In many instances the public is told that "the no-

happy man was, by the exertions of the rev. chaplain, ultimately brought to a sense of his awful situation.⁷ The meaning of this is that the criminal is presumed to have repented. What sort of an example is it to a mob to see a man throttled, if they believe that he goes from the gibbet to Paradise?

Mr. Cobden, at a recent dinner given to him in

England, said in his speech:—"I want further to insist you in two or three practical questions, but which our opponents will call Utopias. (Cheers.) Utopias! The West Riding has a knack of making Utopias realities. (Cheers.) The West Riding made Clarkson's Utopias for the abolition of the slave trade a reality. (Cheers.) The West Riding made Wilberforce's Utopias for abolition of Slavery

A correspondent of the *Trinidadian* writes: "I saw a gentleman from Cuba, who says the slaves are very troublesome and constantly revolting."—*Troublesome wretches!* exclaims *Jerrold's News*.

WALL LITERATURE.—Some specimens of what may be properly enough termed wall literature, are occasionally very amusing. Few have forgotten the time when almost the front of every house was chalked with the annoying request of "Send back the money." Now, in retaliation, the juveniles of the opposite party have called their caligraphy into operation, and scratched on all sorts of walls the

rather absurd words "Send back the churches," which properly alludes to the thirteen churches lately restored to the Established Church, by a decision of the House of Lords.) Churches are not quite so moveable as cash, but the advice, with some little modification, is certainly a good one.—*Glasgow Examiner*.

MACAULAY.—We do not call Mr. Macaulay a genius—keen perceptions, and large and correct powers of reflection, he unquestionably has—but he has neither the speed, the intuitive power, nor the enthusiasm of genius; and that capacity for versatility and adaptability, which is, perhaps, rather a result of temperament than of intellectual power, is wanting. His is not the electric flash, darting

...the atmosphere of the morning of imperfect knowledge, and dissipating the clouds of prejudice, and the fog of superficiality. If Mr. Macaulay, however, is not a genuine he is something better; because, more practically useful; something more worthy of imitation.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.—"Another motive power will be in operation soon. Electricity will be applied to the steam engine. The principle of

ready settled, and in a few years we have no doubt of its being at work. The discovery to which we refer, however, is said to be applicable to common roads. The matter seems to work in this way: your vehicle is at the door—you climb the steps—take the reins or the rudder—twitch your thumb, press your toe, or do some other insignificant action. "Gider the master of freemasonry and

are off at an unimaginable degree of speed. The result in the water is not yet stated, perhaps not yet tried; but any power which can move wheels on land can move them on water, and that is sufficient for locomotion, if the vehicle keeps afloat, which we shall secure in our case by the virtue of our percha or cork mattresses. With these views before us, it is highly probable that a man, for no

ing, except the original build and equipment of his vehicle, which may or may not be expensive. He will be enabled by and by to leave the North Bridge, Edinburgh, at half-past one; make a short call at York, and dine with his friend at Hyde-park-corner, London, on the same afternoon, precisely at five. We know not what is coming. Railways may be on their last legs." — *Tait's Magazine*.

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